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that others will follow the example.

DEPARTMENT.

The exhibition buildings are ap-

proached by eight lines of street cars,

which connect with all the other lines

in the city, and by the Pennsylvania and

Arrangements for the Centennial.

IOLA. ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 13, 1875.

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machinery, the steam hammers, forges, The Act of Congress which provided hoisting engines, boilers, plumbers, carfor "celebrating the one hundredth Anpenters, etc. niversary of American Independence, by Power in the Machinery Hall will be holding an International Exhibition of chiffy supplied by a pair of monster Cor-Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the lis Engines. Each cylinder is 40 inches Soil and Mine," authorized the creation in diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; of the United States Centennial Comthe fly-wheel is 31 feet in diameter, and mission, and entrusted to it the manageweighs 55 tons; the horse-power is 1400; ment of the Exhibition. This body is and the number of boilers is 20. This composed of two Commissioners from engine drives about a mile of shafting. each State and Territory, nominated by For the Art Exhibition the most emi the respective Governors, and commissioned by the President of the United

nent American artists are understood to be at work, and it may be confidently States. The enterprise therefore, is dis-stated that, especially in the department tinctly a national one, and not, as has of landscape painting, the United States sometimes been stated, the work of a will present a finer display than the public has been led to expect. Quite The Exhibition will be opened on May aside from the contributions of Ameri 10th, 1876, and remain open every day, can artists, applications from abroad except Sunday, until November 10th. call for more than four times the exhib-There will be a fixed price of 50 cents iting space afforded by the great Memor for admission to all the buildings and ial Hall. Provision for the surplus will be made in temporary fireproof build-The Centennial grounds are situated ings, though all exhibiting nations will

on the Western bank of the Schuylkill be represented in the central Art Gallery. River, and within Fairmount Park, the The Secretary of the Navy has arrang largest public park in promixity to a ed that a United States war vessel shall great city in the world, and one of the call next Spring, at convenient European the most beautiful in the country. The ports, to collect and transport hither - to Park contains 3160 acres, 450 of which the Exhibition the works of American have been enclosed for the Exhibition. artists resident in Europe. Among the Besides this tract, there will large yards ports thus far designated, are Southampnear by for the Exhibition of stock, and ton for England, Havre for France, Brea farm of 42 acres has already been men for Germany, and Leghorn for Italy, planted for the tests of ploughs, mowers, to which, if desirable, others may be reapers, and other agricultural maadded

Mr. Bell, the eminent English Sculptor, who designed the groups for the plinth for the great Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, London, is reproducing in terra cotta, at the celebrated works in Lambeth, the one that symbolizes Amer-

Reading railroads, over the tracks of which trains will also run from the ica. The figures in this group are colos-North Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, sal, covering a ground space of 15 feet Wilmington, and Baltimore railroads. square. It will probably be placed in Thus the exhibition is in immediate the great central gallery, opposite the connection with the entire railroad sysprincipal entrance.

tem of the country, and any one at with The Art Exhibition will include, in in 90 miles of Philadelphia can visit it addition to the works of contemporary at no greater cost than that of carriage artists, representative productions of the hire at the Paris or Vienna Exhibition. past century of American art-those, for The articles to be exhibited have been instance, of Staurt, Copley, Trumbull, classified in seven departments, which, West, Alston, Sully, Nengle, Elliot, for the most part, will be located in ap-Kensett, Cole. These, as well as the propriate buildings, whose several areas works offered by living artists, will be passed upon by the Committee of Selection, who will visit for the purpose, New 1. Mining and Metallurgy, Main Building. 21.45 York, Boston, Chicago, and other lend-

This provides nearly ten more acres A large number of orders and fraternclasses of objects must be provided for Independent Order of Odd Fellows; the A Money in sums from \$350 00 to \$5,050 00 loss of beauty on long time upon Improved Farms in Alled, Anderson, Woodson, and Neosho county of the Republic; the several Executive Departments of Presbyterian Synod; Calcdonian Club; the Government. A fine building of 41 Portland Mechanic Blues; Welsh Na acres is provided for the purpose, space tional Eistefold; Patriotic Order Sons in which will be occupied by the War. of America; California Zouaves of San Treasury, Navy, Interior, Post Office and Francisco; an International Regatta; Agricultural Departments and the the Life Insurance Companies; National Board of Underwriters; State Agricul-The Women's Centennial Executive tural Society; 2nd Infantry, N. G. of Committee, have raised \$30,000 for the California; Philadelphia Conference, erection of a paviilon in which to ex- Methodist Episcopal Church; Cincinhibit every kind of women's work. To nati Society; California Pioneer Socithis collection, women of all nation are ety; American Dental Convention; Catholic Total Abstinence Union of The list of special buildings is con- America; Independent Order of B'nai stantly increasing, and present indica- Berith; National Alumni Association; tions are that their total number will be Salesmen's Association; 5th Maryland from 200 to 250. Most of the important Regiment; American Pomological Sociforeign nations-England, Germany, etv; Malster's Association of the United Austria, France, Sweden, Egypt, Japan, States; Army of the Cumberland; and others-are putting up one or more Humboldt Monument Association; Chrisstructures each, for exhibiting purposes, topher Columbus Monument Associaor for the use of the commissioners, ex- tion; Board of Trade Convention; In hibitors and visitors. Offices and head-ternational Typographical Congress; quarters of this kind, usually of consid- Rifle Association of the United States; erable architectural beauty, are provided Centennial Legion; Philadelphia Counby the States of Pensylvania, Ohio, In- ty Medical Society; International Meddiana, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, ical Congress; Old Volunteer Fire De-New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, partment of Philadelphia.

Why Franklin Used Simple Language.

sin, Iowa, and Delaware; and it is likely Tradition has it that years ago, when A number of Trade and Industrial As- Beniamin Franklin was a lad, he began sociations, which require large amounts to study philosophy, and soon became of space will be provided for in special fond of applying technical names to combuildings. Among these are the photo- mon objects. One evening when he mengraphers, the carriage builders, the glass tioned to his father that he had swallowed makers, the cracker bakers, the boot and some acephalous molusks the old man shoe manufacturers, beside, quite a num- was much alarmed, and suddenly seizing ber of individual exhibitors. The great him called loudly for help. Mrs. Frankdemands for space will probably render lin came with warm water, and the hired this course necessary to a considerable man rushed in with the garden pump. extent, especially for exhibitors who They forced half a gallon down Benjawill be consumed by passage ways. | adds that ever afterward Franklin's lan- on this man." - Detroit Free Press. The Machinery Building, like the guage was marvelously simple and exothers, is already fully covered by appliplicit. cations. There are about 1000 American

Extra provision is being made for an- cunningist babies that ever lived.

Bismarck's Policy.

nexes to accommodate the hydraulic When, last May, the German papers

comfortable sort of a mirror.

creased and consolidated. Its strength, is no murdering, no fighting, no wrangas compared with that of Austria or ling. The excitement is worked off in France, is far greater than in 1866 or singing, shouting and all sorts of insane 1870. It has done what its former rivals jabber. Then the steady old wine topers 2. Advanced by Art.
3. Education and Science, 1.5
4. Art.
5. Machinery.
6. Agriculture, Machinery Building, 11
6. Agriculture, Horticultural Building, 1.5
7. Horticulture, Horticultural Building, 1.5
8. Education and Science, 1.5
9. Ing cities, in order to prevent the need-merely proposed to do. Enormous sums and unrivalled military skill have been a cauliflower of the color of an ordinary works of Art not up to the standard of freely expended on the perfecting of for-red cabbage, you can achieve a very advanced by the standard of freely expended on the perfecting of for-red cabbage, you can achieve a very advanced by the standard of freely expended on the perfecting of fortresses. Metz, Strasburgh and Ulm equate conception of faces that are not bristle with new works on the most mag- uncommon in all this wine-growing refor exhibiting space than there were at ities have signified their intention to nificent and extensive scale. The Gergion. So this question is settled in my Vienna, the largest International Exhi- hold gatherings at Philadelphia during man artillery is now as much superior to mind. Cheap wine is not the cure of inbition yet held. Yet the applications of the period of the Exhibition. Among the German artillery of 1870 as the temperance. The people here are just as exhibitors have been so numerous as to those which may now be enumerated, German artillery of that date was super- intemperate as they are in America, and exhaust the space, and many important are the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, ior to the artillery of France. The re- what is more there is no public sentiment serves of the army have been already that checks intemperance in the least .augmented and made more casily avail- The wine is fed freely to children, and brances, of those on whom they were I, with many others, have looked with quartered. Great progress, too, has been hope to find it in cheap a comparatively made in the extinction of separatist feel- harmless wine; but, for one, I look it ing. An election in Wuttemburg in the this direction hopefully no longer. 1 last few days has shown that there at firmly believe that the wines of Switzerleast a candidate to be successful must land are of no use except to keep out has not produced so much internal distion for their country." cord as might have been expected. It has, no doubt excited much painful feel-

have been tardy in making their appli- min's throat, then held him by the heels going up Elizabeth Street East, he walked copies for \$4 80, with a superb Mezzotint and Wisconsin. cations. In the Main Exhibition Build- over the edge of the porch and shook against a rope which some bad boys had (21 inches by 26) "Christmas Morning," for example, 333,000 square feet of space him, while the old man said: "If we stretched across the walk. "John" fell the finest and costliest ever offered, to the had been applied for by the beginning of don't get them things out of Benny he on his head, rolled over lost his clean person getting up the club. For large October by American exhibitors only; will be pizened, sure." When they were shirts in the gutter, and limped sadly clubs the prices are lower. Specimens whereas, the aggregate space which it out, and Benjamin explained that the home. Since that night every Chinaman of the magazine are sent, gratis, if writ- through the keyhole, "Is that you Wilhas been possible to reserve for the Uni- articles alluded to were oysters, his fath- in town walks in the middle of the ten for, to those who wish to get up clubs. ted States Department, is only 160,000 er fondled him for an hour with a trunk street and steps high, and when asked to Now is the time to subscribe for 1876. he stays at home every night now, and square feet, about one third of which strap for scaring the family. Tradition explain they reply, "No come flip flop Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chest-

"Does my baby annoy you nights?" article in defense of Herod.

Wine as an Antidote to Intemperance. Dr. J. G. Holland writes from Switzbegan to thunder against France, it was erland to the Springfield Republican: "A was riding toward Jackson in his buggy, spelling of the English language was difficult to believe that the real Jupiter large amount of land in this Capton of he saw a long-haired young man sitting discussed by the American Philological was not the great Prince Bismarck him- Vaud is surrendered to the culture of the on a roadside fence. There was such an self. At any rate these shifts of the grape; and as the wine of Switzerland is air of desolation about the countryman summer. The upshot of the discussion German press, its sudden animations never heard of outside of Switzerland, it that the Vicksburger drew rein and in- was the appointment of a committee of and collapses, are quite in keeping with is plain that it is all drunk here. Indeed, quired: the character of Prince Bismarck, as it I have been assured that the wine made is being gradually revealed to his con- in this Canton, is drunk mainly in the young man?" tempoaries. Keenly conscious of the Canton itself. Now, from near Villevenue greatness of his ability, and of the emi- to Morges, a distance of twenty-five meek reply. nce of the position which he has won, miles, as I guess, somewhat at random, olent by nature, a bitter hater, indif- the entire lakeside, averaging half a mile erent to the claims of friends of depend- in width, is a vineyard. One can say, Matthews, and he went off two months ents, contemptuous of the rules by which almost with literal truth, that throughout ago." ordinary people restrain mind and body, the entire territory I described to you, and haunted by the thought that assas- no crop is grown but grapes. For the sinnation or disease may cut short an last three weeks the entire working astonishing career, he leads, and loves population, men and women, have been the worst looking man I have seen since to lead, a tempestuous life. He has in these vineyards, gathering the crops. the close of the war." always a thousand schemes on hand, a The teams are employed in transporting thousand irons in the fire. He longs to the immensely large casks of new wine said the young man looking still more use for great purposes the enormous ma- from the presses to the cellars of their solemn. chinery at his disposal, and finds in the owners, to the vaults of the dealers who quiet routine of German politics insuffi- have purchased it, and to the railroad ient room for his action. Like Alexan-depot for transportation to the store der he does not feel quite himself unless houses of speculators in other quarters. he has a new world to conquer. On the There is an endeavor on the part of these ther hand he has a singular width of people to throw a romantic interest ed fingers. If that isn't being engaged but many even of such novelties as he political grasp. He sees European poli- around their vintage. The casks go tics as a whole, and forbear from run-through the streets with gay boquets of ing great corporatious in order to grat- flowers in their bungholes: but, from ify temporary and trivial freaks. He what I have seen of the effects of wine as also a curious readiness to accept here, the show is all a sorry farce. There compromises, and is perfectly willing to is no question that the people would be get what he can rather than get nothing. better, healthier, happier, and much When he is beaten he does not trouble more prosperous if there was not a vinehimself. He merely sets himsef to work yard in the Canton. We have all been at something else. He has only taken told in America, and I fully believed it, one of his irons out of the fire and found that if a people could be supplied with a it colder than he expected. Last May cheap wine they would not get drunkhe thought the iron of a new French war that the natural desire for some sort of a was hot, but he found he was mistaken, stimulous would be not only harmless to sell!" and put it back again. He has too much morals, but conducive to health. I am confidence in himself not to believe that thoroughly undeceived. The people drink the next time he tries an iron he may be their cheap wine here to drunkenness .more lucky. It is suprising that a press A boozier set than hang around the mulwhich has to reflect the changing senti- titudinous cates here, it would be hard ments and projects of such a mind should to find in any American city, even where be a somewhat hazy, speckled, and un- they enjoy the license of the Maine law. The grand difference in the drunkennes Since the close of the French war Ger- of an American and Swiss city is found many has been going on in some respects in the fact that the wine in him is goodwell, and in some respects not so well. natured, and the man who is equally Its military power has been much in- charged with whisky is a demon. There

Revolution, is as follows: An important special exhibition will be of Odd Fellows; Grand Lodge, United able, and the army is really popular by all classes is regarded as a perfectly Jonathan on the subject. The General care very much whether by so voting made by the United States Government, States Independent Order of Odd Fel- with the people. The army and the legitimate drink. Failing to find the so- did so, and the Governor was successful they can prevent evil and promote good and is being prepared under the super- lows; Grand Commandery. Knights people are felt to be one, and the men lution of the temperance question in the in supplying many of the wants of the government. The worst thing that can present at the Silesian maneuvers have Maine law, failing to perceive it in the army. When difficulties atterwards arose, happen to a party in a moral sense is to been treated as guests, not the incum- various modes and movements of reform, and the army was spread over the coun-Bull has for England.

be national. Even Bavaria, which of all whisky, and that the advantages of the parts of Germany is least within the wine over the whisky are not very obvinational fold, there is a growing feeling ous. It is the testimony of the best men that there is no use to think of resisting in Switzerland-those who have the Germany and Bismarck, and that the highest good of the people at heart-that lot which has fallen to Barvaria must be the increased growth of the grape has accepted. In Alsace itself, time and de- been steadily and correspondingly atspair are working for Germany. The tended by the growth of drunkenness .population is rapidly getting over the They lament the planting of a new vine pang of separation from France. It is yard, as we, at home, lament the opening equescing in the necessity of being of a new grog-shop. They expect no people as one of the luxurious fancies deeply feel, that the whole wine produ-

nut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Mary Bassett, M. D., is said to it altogether.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

The other day, while a Vicksburger

"For Heaven's sake! what ails you, "Nothing for Heaven's sake," was the

"But is any one dead ?"" "Hain't heard of anybody but old

"Are you sick ?" "I feel kinder bad."

"I was all right till a month ago,"

"What happened then?"

"Woman went back on me." "Did, eh? Were you engaged?"

"I'd hung around there for a year o o, and we'd hugged and loved and hookthen I don't know."

"And she backed out?" "Yes." "Well, I've been through the mill my-

self. I had a woman go back on me in that way three months ago, and didn't lose a bit of sleep over it." "You didn't ?"

"No, sir."

"But then," sighed the young man as he hitched along on the rail, "the woman you loved didn't own sixteen mules and have a clean hundred bales of cotton to

Origin of the Term Brother Jonathan.

The story of the origin of the above term, as related many years ago to the editor of the Norwich Courier, by a gentleman over eighty years of age, who was an active participator in the scenes of the

"When General Washington, after being appointed commander of the army of the Revolutionary War, came to Massachusetts to organize it and make preparations for the defense of the country, he found a great want of ammunition and other means necessary to meet the powerful foe he had to contend with, and on the head and packing a great deal of great difficulty to obtain them. If at- common sense into a few brief sentences: tacked in such condition, the cause might

The Forty-fourth Congress.

fourth Congress will convene Monday, December 6th. All the States have chosen their representatives, except Mississippi, where the election was held November 2d. The Senate will consist of 43 Republicans, 29 Democrats, and 2 out the country, not one to our knowl-Independents. The House stands 171 edge has ever been arrested for embez-German to be regarded by the mass of good of it to anybody. They know, and Democrats, 109 Republicans, 6 Independents, and six who were recently elected of the rich. Lastly, the church question cing enterprise is charged with degrada- in Mississippi. Should there be no choice of president by the people next year, the House of Representatives will choose PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December from the three persons having the larging. In some districts the power of the is ahead of all others, a miracle of beauty est number of electoral votes. Each priests is unkroken, and many Germans and cheapness! It has two splendid steel state will cast one vote—the majority of who approve of the general tenor of the plates, one of them, a "Little Tot," as the delegation deciding how the vote ecclesiastical laws think that they have cunning as possible; a mammoth colored shall be cast. The Democrats have a been shaped and executed with needless fashion plate; a superb colored pattern majority in twenty-two states, the Reand imprudent rigor. But, on the whole for a slipper; and nearly fifty wood-cuts publicans in thirteen; one state is evenly the German notion of the State, and the of fashions and patterns. The stories are divided and one is yet to choose. The assion for a united Germany, have a by the very best authors, all powerfully States having a Democratic majority in tronger control over the general mind written. For 1876, in addition to the delegation are:-Alabama, Arkansas, than ecclesiastical martyrs. They think 100 shorter stories, five copyrighted nov- California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georit is unnatural to resist the State as a clets are announced: one of them, "The gia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mary-Red Indian would think it unnatural to Days of '76," by Mrs. Ann S. Stevens is land, Missouri, New Hampshire, New wear evening clothes. They have been just the thing for the Centennial year. Jersey, New York. North Carolina, Ohio, tortured into acquiescence from their Certainly, all things considered, this Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, cradles, and what the law orders and the magazine has no equal at its price. The Virginia, and West Virginia. Those police enforces they accept.—Saturday terms are very low, viz: Two dollars a having a Republican majority are, Floryear, the postage pre-paid by the publida, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, lisher. The prices to clubs are cheaper Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, A few nights since as a Chinaman was still (postage also pre-paid), viz: Three Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont,

A woman cured her husband of staying the end of the half hour the clock sounds out late at night by going to the door lie?" Her husband's name is John, and sleeps with one eye open and a revolver under his pillow.

If you are introduced to the Sultan of said a fond mother to a serious-looking have an annual income of \$3,000, derived Turkey, don't yawn. One of the five exhibitors in this department, 150 Eng- It is hard to say who the happiest man young man who occupied the adjoining from her professional work in Coopers delegates who had an audience with him lish, and 150 from other European coun- is, but the happiest woman is she who is room. "Oh, no; not at all," he meekly town, N. Y. She has met with preju a few days ago forgot where he was, tries—which is about 256 more than en-tered the Vienna Machinery Exhibition. which is the cunningist of two of the had been engaged for several days on an twenty-five seconds afterward.

The Shape of Words

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The old question of a reform in the Association, which met at Newport last six linguists to consider the subject and report upon it at the meeting of the Philological Convention in this city next

English spelling as well as the spelling of most other languages, European and Oriental is constantly undergoing change. We have not only departed from the spelling that was practiced, with variations, in the time of Chaucer, but from that of Shakespeare and his contempora-"Well, you look bad. In fact you are ries, who were very irregular spellers, and even from that which Dr. Samuel Johnson adopted in his famous dictionary at the close of the last century. The spelling in vogue in this country also differs somewhat from that in England, though the difference is slight and affects but a small number of words.

Noah Webster desired a far more thoroun-going system of reconstruction than he felt himself able to carry out; introduced into the earlier editions of his dictionary failed to meet popular approval, and have not held their ground. -New York Sun.

GRECIAN WHEAT.-It is stated by a Baltimore paper that a commission from there have recently obtained from Montana a lot of "Grecian wheat," with a view of introducing it into the wheat growing sections of eastern Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia. This wheat is stated to have been carried from its native home in Greece to Spain, and from there to Montana by the Jesuit priests. Our Baltimore cotemporary says: There is no wheat raised in this country that can approach it in the roundness and fullness of the grain. In Montana the yield is from sixty to seventy bushels per acre. No such crop can be expected from our soil, but if the yield per acre is only equal to that of the standard varieties, the Grecian wheat will have a great advantage, because it will command a higher price in the market.

Here is another example of Carl Schurz's knack of hitting the nail square

"Ot late, unquestionably, some good at once be hopeless. On one occasion at things have been done on either side, that anxious period, a consultation of the partly owing to the spirit of the men officers and others was held, when it who were intrusted with power, but seemed no way could be devised to make partly owing also to the circumstances uch preparation as was necessary. His that both parties feel themselves more Excellency, Jonathan Trumbull, sr., was on their good behavior. And that, then Governor of the State of Connecti- again, is owing to the fact that a contincut, on whose judgment and aid the ually increasing number of citizens care become so strong as to believe itself irretry, it became a by-word, "We must con-sistable. When a party thinks it can do sult Brother Jonathan." The term Yan- anything and yet be successful, the kee is still applied to a portion, but most unscrupulous elements will at once Brother Jonathan" has now become a try to get on top, and then do anything; lesignation of the whole country, as John and when they are once there, it is, in an old organization, always extremely difficult to throw them off again. There is nothing that will do a party so much The first regular session of the forty- good as the necessity of being virtuous in order to live."

> Of the tens of thousands of young ladies serving in the capacity of cashiers and book-keepers in every city throughzlement. The fact, together with their characteristic faithfulness and freedom from habits of dissipation, has brought their services into requisition, and the time is at hand when faithfulness, integrity, and habits of neatness, will, if thoroughly qualified, secure for young ladies the most lucrative positions in the commercial world.

> A young fellow entered a church and took his seat, keeping his hat on. An elder noticing it requested him to take it off. His request not being complied with he spoke to the young man a second time, and seeing he still hesitated, the elder gently lifted the hat off, when to his chagrin, out rolled a quart of hickory nuts, making more noise than was consistent with decorum. "Man," quietly said the youth, "see what you have

> A candidate for a vacant vicarage in England announces an invention of his own which may prove to be useful. It is a peculiar arrangement of the pulpit with a clock to give warning. When at an alarm, if the preacher does not conclude within three minutes, down comes the pulpit, with the person and the rest

> All bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, for the following toast was given by one of them at a public dinner-"The ladies, sweetbriars in the garden of life."

> It is an extraordinary fact that, when